

JAP FLEET NEAR INDO-CHINA

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Close Call for Democracy

The Bureaucrats Take It on the Chin

How governmental bureaus are taking advantage of these troubled times to usurp the powers of the congress and the legislatures and attempting to change laws by "interpretation" instead of enactment, appears in the case of S. B. 148, the bill to change the state law on unemployment, which operates under the federal Social Security Board.

Bulgaria Likely to Sign With Axis Saturday

Sofia Mysteriously Cut Off From Communication With Outside

BERLIN —(P)—Rumors were current in Vienna Friday that Bulgarian leaders would sign the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact there Saturday.

Although nothing official was announced there or in Berlin the view was widely held that Bulgaria's formal adherence to the accord would take place.

Sofia Isolated

SOPIA —(P)—A cordon of police were thrown about this Bulgarian capital Thursday night making it impossible for anyone to leave the city and communication, both internal and international, was suspended for 23 hours.

No authoritative reports could be received from the frontier.

The British legation was packed and ready for a quick attempt to get out of the country in case of a German invasion.

(Some 600,000 German soldiers are reported to be in Rumania, and diplomatic dispatches reaching Sofia told of a mass movement of soldiers, in battle uniform to Bucharest which is less than 50 miles from the Bulgarian border.)

Police cordoned Sofia on the advice of military quarters, and all diplomatic missions, including the United States, were cut off.

Unofficial reports said King Boris was closeted in his palace refusing to see his own ministers.

All attempts to obtain any word from the palace proved fruitless.

Shortly after dawn secret police raided the homes of 10 or more journalists, oil men and others seeking incriminating documents, and all were arrested. They were described as having British connections.

Parliament Meets

BELGRADE —(P)—The Bulgarian parliament held a mysterious 30-minute secret session late Friday, according to reports reaching here.

Negro Defense Class Approved

Course to Start Monday Night at Yerger School

The National Defense class in elementary electricity has been approved for Negro Out-of-School Youth at Henry C. Yerger High School.

The course will start Monday night at 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. All persons who have registered for this course are asked to be present for the opening.

Those who have not registered for one of the Defense classes are asked to do so at once. Classes in woodwork, repair of trucks, tractors, and automobiles, metal work will be applied for as soon as a sufficient number of young men, 17 to 25 years old register and competent instructors make application to do the teaching.

For details information see J. A. Harris at Yerger High School.

Albert Graves on Program at Rotary

A quizz program directed by Albert Graves marked Friday's luncheon meeting of Hope Rotary club at Hotel Barlow. Guests Friday were Ted Jones, new owner of Western Auto store, and C. C. Lewis.

A Thought

The purest treasure mortal items afford is spotless reputation; that away, men are but gilded loam or painted clay.—Shakespeare.

Alfonso 13th, Former King of Spain, Dies

Royalists and Non-Royalists Alike Mourn Death of Ex-Monarch

ROME —(P)—Alfonso the 13th, 54-year-old former monarch of Spain, died Friday in the hotel room which had been his home in exile for a decade.

He suffered a series of heart attacks beginning on Feb. 13 and had been sitting in a chair for the last seven days too weak to be placed in bed. His mind was lucid and he was cheerful until the last.

At his side when he died were his queen, Victoria, from whom he had been estranged for many years; his son and designated heir to the Spanish throne, Don Juan; another son, Don Jaime; a daughter, Beatrice, three doctors and a Spanish Jesuit priest, who administered the last rites of the Catholic church when death seemed inevitable Feb. 22.

His mind remained perfectly clear and it was said he seemed resigned, thanking his physicians for their care shortly before he died.

Mussolini sent his condolences to Victoria and the family through Luigi Russo, undersecretary in the presidency of the council, who called at the hotel.

Pope Pius the 12th, who had imparted his special blessing to Alfonso before death, sent the papal secretary of state to the hotel to express the pontiff's sympathy to the family.

Funeral services were arranged for Monday morning when the body will be taken from the Grand hotel to his favorite church in Rome, St. Marys of the Angels, and afterward for the final rites to the Spanish national church here, St. Mary's Monserato.

Spain Mourns Him

Madrid —(P)—Royalists and non-royalists alike expressed sorrow Friday over the death of former King Alfonso the 13th in Rome.

Members of Spain's nobility sent condolences to the royal family in Rome and plans were made for religious ceremonies in memory of the late monarch.

Big Oak Becomes a Civic Project

WARSAW, Ind. —(P)—People of this northern Indiana lake-resort city claim the biggest oak in the country is growing near here.

Engineers hired by the Warsaw Chamber of Commerce measured the tree and found it was 124½ feet tall and, at four feet from the ground, seven and a half feet through.

Hot Springs, Famed Spa, Now Beckons to Race Fans

800 Thoroughbreds at Oaklawn Jockey Club Park

By ALTA SMITH

HOT SPRINGS, — With the guns of Europe's war forcing globe-trotting Americans to spend their winter vacations in their own health resorts, this Spa with 400 years of historic background is now enjoying a tremendous increase in its patronage, in fact, the best business since 1929.

The fame of the Spa's waters last year attracted over 300,000 people here for health and play vacations. A check of bathing institutions revealed that this clientele came from every state in the Union, with Arkansas topping the list with 37,071 patrons who came here to enjoy the Spa "cure" facilities. Illinois patrons ran second with 31,198 and Texas third with a registration of 17,916.

From 24 Countries

The records of this Spa also show that patrons from 24 foreign countries came to sample the American way of taking "the cure" at America's own Spa. The most remote patronage came from New Zealand and Rumania. South and Central American visitors formerly went to Europe and are also turning to Hot Springs.

At this time, Hot Springs with its Rogers Hornsby Baseball College in session; the annual Spring race meet at Oaklawn Park Jockey Club in full swing; golf addicts and horseback devotees has taken on the atmosphere of the nation's sports capital.

But for many years during the month of March the acknowledged king of sports here is horse racing. The half million dollar Oaklawn racing plant, regarded as one of the nation's finest and a favorite in turf circles, is all dressed up for the season's record crowd.

Racing fans will find that General

Manager Pete Holmes has had many improvements made at the plant since last year, including the installation of a totalisator; a later type electric starting gate and the latest and most accurate in Jones Lightning Eye equipment for photolating the finish of each race.

800 Horses at Track

This year Oaklawn has over 800 thoroughbreds on hand ready to participate in the 30-day Spring race meet which opened Monday, February 24, featuring the annual Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin Inaugural Handicap and terminates with the Arkansas Derby, Saturday, March 29.

Among the imposing array of racing talent are many top-notch handiappers, platers, stake stars and maidens. Such equine aristocrats as Out Boats, the fleet dark bay colt from the Woodvale Farm, winner of the \$65,000 Belmont Futurity and Bush Whacker are among the crack thoroughbreds quartered here.

Many noted jockeys have contracted.

(Continued on Page Six)

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open	High	Close
March	10.46	10.52	10.46
May	10.40	10.46	10.40
July	10.30	10.35	10.30
Oct.	9.91	9.97	9.91
Dec.	9.88		9.88
Jan.	9.84		9.89
March (42)	9.84		9.89

NEW YORK COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.37	10.43	10.37	10.43
May	10.35	10.40	10.35	10.40
July	10.23	10.30	10.23	10.30
Oct.	9.87	9.93	9.87	9.92
Dec.	9.85	9.91	9.85	9.91
Jan.	9.83	9.87	9.83	9.88
Middling spot	10.94			

Seven Killed in Airliner Crash Near Atlanta, Ga.



ABOVE—Seven persons were killed, nine injured when an Eastern Airlines plane made a forced landing in a pine forest near Jonesboro, Ga., Thursday. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace and President of the airline, was injured. Representative William D. Byron of Maryland was killed. The New York to Brownsville airline was reported overdue at midnight when it radioed nearby Atlanta that it was within landing range. The injured passengers were thrown clear of the ship. Note the leg of an injured man at the lower left; at right, searchers work to free an injured passenger.

BELOW—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, upper left, who was injured in the crash of an EAL plane near Jonesboro, Ga. Upper right, Rep. William D. Byron of Maryland, who was killed. At the lower left is Pilot James A. Ferry, Jr., of New York, who died at his post. Right, L. E. Thomas, co-pilot of Harper, Texas, who also died in the ship. Thomas is married and the father of an eleven-year-old boy.

German Tells of Earle Fight

'Other Man' Disclosed to Be Dr. Carl Becker

SOPIA, Bulgaria —(P)—A German industrialist who said he had lived three years in Sofia declared Thursday he was the second man in the bottle-throwing episode in a cafe here Saturday night with United States Minister George H. Earle.

Dr. Carl Becker, 34, received three American newspapermen in his office and said he had given an attorney information for a court complaint against Earle.

No complaint has been filed thus far, however, so far as could be learned.

Dr. Becker, who said he had no connection with the army or politics, declared the incident began when Earle came to his table.

In his account, the minister asserted the trouble began when he asked the orchestra to play "Tipperary."

"A German at a table not far from mine protested very furiously and in a very animated way to the restaurant proprietor," Earle said, adding that in an ensuing exchange of words the man hit him on the forehead with an empty wine bottle and that he, Earle, "smashed him in the face, knocking him down and causing his face to bleed."

Robbers Enter Chevrolet Co.

Check-Up Shows That Nothing Was Taken

The Hope police department announced Friday that a robber or robbers entered the Young Chevrolet office early Friday morning but a check showed that nothing was missing. The robber gained entrance to the building by prying open the front door.

The Chevrolet Company leaves the cash register and safe open during the night and the robber, who police said was "apparently looking for money," left without taking anything. Several finger prints were taken off the door and cash register.

British Take Italian Division

Shatter Entire Italian Force in West Africa

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN JUBALAND —(P)—West African Gold Coast forces have shattered an entire Italian division in fighting on the Juba river in Italian Somaliland, it was reported Friday.

The British troops were said to have captured three Italian brigadiers, two of whom won distinction fighting for the Allies in the World war.

Dispatches from front said at least 3,000 Italians had been captured and that the thick brush along the banks of the Juba was littered with dead and dying.

It was indicated that final count of prisoners might reach an even higher total. Long convoys of captured Italians were reported rolling out of the town of Jelib, overrun by the British on their push up the river.

The Italians were said to have rushed two crack battalions to the front from Harar, Ethiopia, in an unsuccessful attempt to stem the assault. They were reported smashed.

Report French Leaving Coast

Rumors Indicate Preparations for British Attack

VICHY —(P)—Unconfirmed but credible reports that Germany is removing the French population from the English Channel coast were taken by some French observers Friday as indications of final preparations for an attack on the British Isles.

Neutral circles, however, minimized the importance of such a move, saying it might be a routine military precaution to prevent leakage of information.

The best information was that the removals began the middle of February and are still proceeding slowly.

One source said the coastal strip was being cleared to a depth of 22 miles.

Mercury is the smallest, speediest, hottest, and hardest-to-see of all the planets.



Former County Man Succumbs

Fowler Baldwin Dies at Home in Poplar Bluff

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. —(P)—Fowler Baldwin, 70, retired Missouri Pacific lines conductor, died at his home here Thursday night.

Born at Washington Ark., Baldwin spent most of his service for Missouri Pacific on trains operating between Poplar Bluff and Texarkana, Ark.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Famous Observatories

Listed below are the names of five prominent U. S. astronomical observatories. Can you give the location of each?

1. Lick.
2. Mount Wilson.
3. Yerkes.
4. U. S. Naval.
5. Lowell.

Answers on Comic Page

51 Warships Reported in Gulf of Siam

British Complete Mining of Approaches to Singapore Base

BULLETINS

VICHY —(P)—The French cabinet announced Friday that it had decided the government's position on the French Thailand position in Tokyo.

No details regarding the position were announced.

SAIGON —(P)—French authorities here and elsewhere in southern Indo-China have begun taking air raid precautions as the crisis gripping east Asia became more intense.

SAIGON, French Indo-China —(P)—Reports circulated here Friday for which the Associated Press could obtain no direct confirmation that Japanese naval patrols totaling 51 vessels of various classifications were in the Gulf of Siam and waters off southern Indo-China.

The feeling was wide-spread that a great crisis was facing Saigon and Indo-China, but Frenchmen and natives alike awaited with outward calm expiration of the time within which Japan has demanded acceptance of her terms for peace between Thailand and Indo-China.

British Mine Singapore

SINGAPORE —(P)—British authorities announced Friday that eight additional square miles of waters off Singapore would be mined beginning March 3 as a means of closing the eastern approaches to the harbor and the roads to navigation completely.

The "extension" will "close the last gap in the mine field protecting the east coast of Malaya, from the great British naval base at Singapore to a point 60 miles to the north."

British Ships Hit by Nazis

Germans Claim 146,000 Tons Sunk in Two Days

BERLIN —(P)—Germans claimed for their air force Friday the sinking or damaging of 28 ships in the last two days, and informed sources declared "it will be a little more lively next week."

"In fact," they added, "there will be no rest for the British merchant fleet or correspondents."

In addition to air and submarine warfare on the Atlantic there were indications that German air activities against the British in Africa were being stepped up.

The total tonnage claimed damaged or sunk by bombs in the past two days is 146,000.

Supervisor Bill Is Defeated

Ammended Lookadoo, Mitchell Bill Is Passed

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—Administration forces in the senate Friday beat down an attempt by Gooch of Wynne and Combs of Springdale to amend the school supervisor bill so that county supervisors could be elected by the people instead of appointed by the local boards of education.

Ten other amendments designed to restrict the bill and approved by the administration were adopted.

Final consideration of the bill was set for Tuesday morning.

Lookadoo and Mitchell's service of process bill, amended to avoid conflict with the personal injury suit and venue act, passed 25 to 0.

The house passed 56 to 0 a domicile bill by LaFar of Benton providing a method of establishing residence in Arkansas for inheritance tax purposes.

It would provide that applications for state residents of Arkansas could be made after a person had been living in the state 30 days.

After an extended floor fight the house passed by a 54-to-18 vote a senate bill by Mason of Camden and Rowell of Pine Bluff providing for the selection of grand and petit jurors by lot.

The sheep population of the world is 500,000,000, or one-fourth as great as the human population.

Talk Around Capital Town

U. S. Army Has
General for
Press Agent

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Around Capital town, for the first time in the memory of the oldest living sarge, the United States Army has a GENERAL for a press agent. Of course, you mustn't read tests in army wrong. Maj. Gen. Robert D. Richardson, Jr., is no more like the "Developedway or Hollywood" press agent. He is a "plants" stories and items glorifying his clients than one of those "Constitutional" "Strain" steaks. (\$2.25) is like the tough little hunk of beef you get on a 65-cent "steak dinner."

Major General Richardson is really the director of press information—the chief liaison officer between the men who write what you read about your army and the men who are responsible for the actualities of its expansion. How important the army thinks this is is shown by the fact that Major General Richardson was (until his latest assignment) commander of the First Cavalry at Fort Bliss (Texas)—the first completely mechanized division in the whole army. In that capacity, he had covered himself with glory, experimenting with mechanization of the cavalry and working out a plan for correlation of planes, horses, armored cars and tanks to bring the new cavalry divisions to their highest point of efficiency. Under his direction, the army tested midget cars as substitutes for motorcycle courier service . . . and found them perfect.

Knows the Problems

Why then was this son of West Point recipient of the Distinguished Service medal in the World war, and ace of mechanization named the army's No. 1 press agent? The reasons are several, but a couple of them are interesting.

When a group of newspapermen recently were taken on an almost nation-wide inspection of defenses, there wasn't an army man who made a bigger hit for frankness, intelligent consideration of their questions, and recognition of the problems of writing the news than Major General Richardson.

In the second (and more important) place, the army had come to realize that what its press information needed was a man who could talk to the department heads without saluting every other second and saying, "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," to every objection that any general raised to the problems of press information. In other words, the army needed a man who could push over the needs of the newspaper reading public, without knowing—because of army regulations—to the whim of every fuddy-duddy, who might be tops in his job as general, but scared rabbit when it came to letting the taxpayers know what their fighting "pocketbooks" were bringing in terms of national defense.

As we say in this business, it's a tough assignment and Major General Richardson, the one-time Charleston, S. C. boy who had glory by the tail as a commander of our first great unit of mechanized cavalry, ought to get some kind of a medal for taking the job at all. If he makes a big go of it—and first guessers are guessing he

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Buy your washer and refrigerator together. Only \$4.57 per month. M. W. Refrigerator and \$88.95 up. M. W. Washer Price \$34.95 up. MACK HOLMES, MONTGOMERY WARD, Texarkana

SCRAP CAST IRON WANTED

We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant. Arkansas Machine Specialty Co. 218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

RACING NEWS!

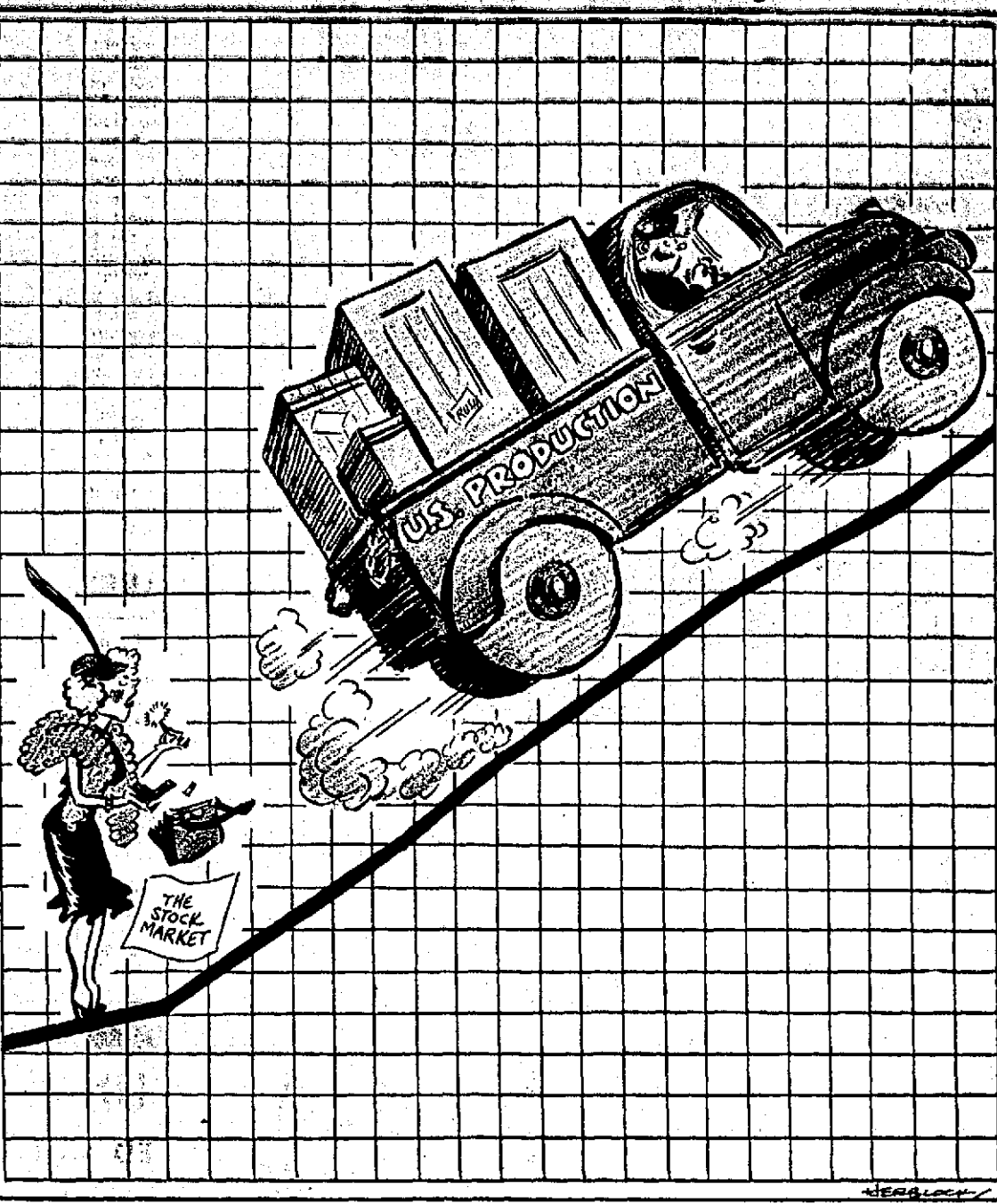
MAGAZINES	T	NEWSPAPERS
CIGARETTES	X	CIGARS
TOBACCO	1	PIPES
CANDY	6	DRINKS
"DOMINO PARLOR"	9	"SHINE PARLOR"

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JACK'S NEWS STAND

ACROSS FROM MO. P. STATION

'Make Up Your Mind, Sister — We Ain't Waiting'



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Regarded Goodness and Truth As Proper Authority for Teaching Text: Luke 19:41; 20:3

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

We are coming near the closing scenes in the life of Jesus, with the triumphal entry into Jerusalem. But here is no sound of rejoicing or of triumph, for we are told that as Jesus drew near to the city and saw it, He wept over it. Why did Jesus weep over Jerusalem? Because He saw this holy city, with high opportunities, great fallen from its high estate and about to be encompassed with enemies and destruction.

Would Jesus weep over the modern city, if He drew near to any one of our great cities today? All of these might be holy cities, places where men and women might have happy life and happy conditions because the city makes possible so much that is fine in social life.

Yet the city today, as in ancient times, is a place of great contrast—of great wealth, often irresponsible wealth, and of dire poverty, of exceptional goodness and the deepest sin, of church spires that point to heaven and slums and foul places that reek to heaven with their unsavory physical and moral odors. Most assuredly, Jesus would weep over the modern city as He wept over the ancient one.

The holiest place in the city might well have been the temple, but when Jesus entered it, instead of finding it sacred for holy faith and aspirations, will-congress ought to shovel them out by the carload.

Like Father

How-Time-Plies-Department — The Army Times reports that James H. Doolittle, Jr., son of Maj. James H. Doolittle—World war ace and now one of the advisers to national defense—has been placed on the eligibility list for appointment as a flying cadet. James, Jr., is 20 years old, a junior at Purdue university (Lafayette, Ind.), and thinks the only thing in life worthwhile is to "follow in Dad's footsteps."

Not that it matters, but the army's best "dog" story is that the quarter-master corps has 90 shoe sizes in its regular stock of "brograms." The lengths range from 5 to 12, and widths from A to EE. You figure it out. In the "tramp, tramp, tramp" corps, a pair of shoes (with two repairs lasts an average of 270 days—and the army now has approximately 2,500,000 pairs on order.)

He found it given over to those who sold their wares and who made profit even out of the things which worshippers bought for sacrifice. Was it any wonder that He moved with indignation, and that He drove these profiteers out of the temple with the denunciation, "It is written, and my house shall be a house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of robbers."

Great controversy, particularly in relation to the question of the use of force, has centered around the other gospel story of this incident, in which Jesus is represented as taking a whip and driving the profiteers out. Some have claimed that Jesus used force in His moral indignation.

Others have seen in the "whip of small cords" a rather harmless weapon which was really the symbol of His righteous anger; while still others have told us that the "cords" were in reality the rushes on the floor of the temple, which Jesus wove into a physically harmless weapon, and therefore a symbol. Whatever it was, His indignation was apparently effective, for those who had made the temple a den of robbers fled before Him.

It was a Jesus taught in the temple that the question of His authority arose. The chief priest and scribes—that is, the official religious representatives—could not brook the fact that anyone not in their company could presume to preach or teach. When they asked Jesus concerning His authority, Jesus asked them what the authority of Jesus was.

What was the authority of Jesus, for we are told in one place that Jesus taught the people with authority and not as a scribe? Was it not that Jesus regarded goodness and truth as their own authority?

On returning to London it was obvious that the patient really was exhausted, and from 4 p. m. onward every night we had it good and hearty. It does not make one in the least frightened, that's the funny part. It makes you damn angry!

The trouble was, as ever, to get people off the streets, and the amazing gift of people whose homes go is something that astonishes one most. "High time it came down, anyway," was all one man said, as he vacated his tenement, or all that remained of it, with his worldly goods on a perambulator.

Decree Nearly Undresses Actress

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)—An actress was forced to "borrow" her own dress to answer certain calls at the premiere of a play in which she played the lead.

The garment had been finished and was ready for delivery at the tailor's when a government decree was issued banning purchase or delivery of woolen and cotton goods.

Understanding officials, however, in view of the "youth and beauty" of the actress, allowed her to "borrow" her own dress under the condition it returned immediately after the show.

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On returning to London it was obvious that the patient really was exhausted, and from 4 p. m. onward every night we had it good and hearty. It does not make one in the least frightened, that's the funny part. It makes you damn angry!

The trouble was, as ever, to get people off the streets, and the amazing gift of people whose homes go is something that astonishes one most. "High time it came down, anyway," was all one man said, as he vacated his tenement, or all that remained of it, with his worldly goods on a perambulator.

Decree Nearly Undresses Actress

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)—An actress was forced to "borrow" her own dress to answer certain calls at the premiere of a play in which she played the lead.

The garment had been finished and was ready for delivery at the tailor's when a government decree was issued banning purchase or delivery of woolen and cotton goods.

Understanding officials, however, in view of the "youth and beauty" of the actress, allowed her to "borrow" her own dress under the condition it returned immediately after the show.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Just what the title implies, "War Letters From Britain" (Putnam; \$2). It is a collection of letters from all kinds of people in Britain to friends and associates in America. They have been collected from various sources. Some written in personal vein and evidently not aimed at publication, others less self-consciously, as though the writers felt they might be circulated somehow and do the British cause no harm. But there is no reason to doubt the genuineness of the letters or the forgettable pictures they draw of a courageous people under fire with their lives, and more than their lives, at stake. Here is part of one from an unidentified Englishman in Rudgwick, Sussex, to an American friend: "Have you ever lain in bed, and listened angrily to a mosquito cruising around with malice intent? First you hope it will go away! If you ignore it, then you get so angry you determine to let the brute ever if you do leave a shoe out of the window and break the mirror. "That is exactly what we are going through at the moment. Only the mosquito, instead of gnawing a limb, drops heavy eggs around. The first bad raids caught me in my bath in Liverpool. I arose, put on my tin hat, and returned to my bath, a sweet sight, but one must wash. The place rocked, but next day one had to be told where the damage was, and go and look for it.

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BASEL,

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, February 28th.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer at a dinner-bridge at the Wilson home.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church. This is a non-denominational meeting and ladies of all churches in the city are invited and urged to attend.

Friday Music club meeting, home of Mrs. Edwin Hinkins on North Hervey street. Because of the World Day of Prayer at the Methodist church, the time of the music club meeting will be 2 o'clock.

Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, home of Miss Mary Ross McPherson with Miss Carolyn Trimble and Miss Rosalyn Hall, co-hostesses, after school.

Monday, March 3rd
Alma Kyler circle of the Women's Society for Christian Service, luncheon at the First Methodist church, 1 o'clock.

Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Saint Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. J. T. West, 3:30 o'clock.

The Executive board of the Ladies Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church, the church, 2:30.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society for Christian Service, home of Mrs. Dale Wilson, promptly at 3 p. m.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Walter Carter, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 4th
The Priscilla Sewing club will meet Tuesday March 4th for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Hudson in Emmet, at 1 o'clock.

Girl Scout Council Meeting
Is held on Wednesday.
The Girl Scout Council met Wednesday.

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"Thief of Bagdad"

in Technicolor
Thursday & Friday

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Double Feature
'Tugboat Annie'

Sails Again'

and
ROY ROGERS

"Young Bill Hickok"

10c - 20c
All Day

Sunday - Monday
Continuous Every Sunday



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A THOUSAND THRILLS A MILE!

ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Santa Fe Trail

RAYMOND MASSEY
RONALD REAGAN
ALAN HALE

The Scoreboard

The Stagehand Reminiscence
of Two Tough Breaks;

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Now that tracks have got around to perpetuating the memory of famous horses, The Stagehand at Hialeah Park—for 3-year-olds at a mile and a furlong—reminds you of the vagaries of racing luck.

For ill-fated Brevity and Stagehand are co-holders of the Hialeah track record at this distance—1:48 1-5.

Brevity established his mark in the 1936 running of the Florida Derby, now the Flamingo Stakes.

Handicappers practically agreed there was little sense in running the Kentucky Derby that spring. Although Indian Broom was coming on from California with a world record, the Derby at long last appeared in the bag for Joseph Earl Widener. Few could see Indian Broom or any other entrant collaring the aptly named Brevity.

But Widener, who has spent millions in an effort to win the Derby without success, was doomed to disappointment again. Brevity hung for an instant in the stretch... just long enough for the well-bred Bold Venture to score by a head at 20 to 1.

Something happened to Brevity then. He amounted to nothing thereafter. Highly favored once more, he was easily repulsed in the Withers at Belmont by White Cockade, a 15 to 1 shot.

Stagehand, like Brevity a son of Sickle and sired to Maxwell Howard by Widener, was the outstanding horse of 1938, earning \$189,710 as a 3-year-old.

He took the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby and nosed out Seabiscuit in the \$100,000 Handicap to become the only steed ever to capture both events.

A fever kept Stagehand out of the Kentucky Derby, but he came down in front in the Empire City Handicap, the Narragansett Special and Governor's Handicap.

Stagehand came from far back in the 1939 McLennan Memorial to clip Bull Lea and equal Brevity's Hialeah track record. He was the name horse of that season on the Miami Jockey Club grounds. He came up to the \$50,000 Widener Cup on odds-on choice.

But stout-heartedness alone carried Stagehand on to finish third behind

at Hendrix. He was pledged in November.

Miss Hattie Anne Field spent Thursday in Texarkana with her father, Talbot Field Sr., who is a patient in the Texarkana hospital.

Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Mrs. W. R. Anderson, and Mrs. J. L. Myers visited friends in Arkadelphia Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. were Thursday visitors in Texarkana. Other members of their party included Mrs. F. C. Broening and Mrs. Frankie Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Rogers were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Booth in Magnolia.

Miss Sibyl Hudleston left Monday for Little Rock, where she will enter training at St. Vincent's Infirmary.

Miss Martha Houston of Hope, freshman at Hendrix college, was presented in a student musical recital on the campus of the college Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and daughter, Jessie Clarice, and Mrs. Roy Taylor spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Downs and daughter, Emma Louise, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring in Magnolia.

Mrs. A. J. Neighbors was a Thursday visitor to Texarkana.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. L. Miles of Texarkana was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell and other friends in the city.

Mrs. Frank Trimble and Mrs. A. K. Holloway motored to Texarkana Thursday.

Edward Lester, Hendrix college sophomore, has been initiated as a member of Tau Omega social fraternity.

TRY OUR SPECIAL!
Barbecued Chicken, Sunday
It's Delicious
It's Different

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GEORGE BANCROFT · LYNNE OVERMAN
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— AND —
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RABBIT

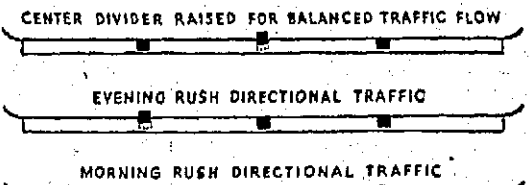
FEATURES AT 2:12
4:29 - 6:46 - 9:03
Continuous SUNDAY

World's First "Adjustable Highway"



Wide applicability not only to peacetime requirements but also to problems of defense is claimed for the traffic divider which M. F. Norris, Chevrolet executive, is inspecting above. It has just been placed in service on the newest stretch of Chicago's famous Outer Drive, and is unique in the fact that it can be raised or lowered to provide lanes of varying width, so that the road becomes, in effect, an adjustable highway.

Three parallel dividing-curbs are recessed into the pavement, so that its 100-foot width can be split into four 25-foot lanes. The mechanism operates hydraulically. Control stations like that at which George Van Dorpe and Michael Cornn, Chicago city employees, are standing (upper left inset) make it possible to retract each divider flush with the pavement surface, or raise it eight inches to the position shown in the larger photo. Each control operates 600 feet of divider, in 12-foot sections, raising it in 1 1/2 seconds. Cross-section diagram shows construction of divider, and inner arrows point to glass bull's-eyes through which light shines when curb is raised.



The lower diagram shows cross-section of road, with dividers in various positions, to handle directional traffic flow at various hours of the day. One adaptation of the idea, it is pointed out, could be used to separate military from civilian traffic, when this is desirable, while another would close airports against landings by hostile planes. In normal use, however, it not only expedites traffic movement but makes a 100-foot highway do the work of one much wider, an especially important point in congested areas where land for widening comes high.

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Buz, Buz! Talk — Large and Small and Silly — Is Chief Industry of Your Capital

WASHINGTON — How long it takes a foreigner from one of the 48 states or U. S. territories and possessions to learn the language of the District of Columbia so he can speak it fluently is something that will have to be reported on later.

For the moment, it will be sufficient to say that if ever there was a place where the chief industry is talk, this is it.

The source of all this talk is the fountain of wisdom in congress, which on even the duller days will spout for the official Record 100,000 words, and think nothing of it. In the full flood of oratory, this count will be tripled or quadrupled to equal in verbiage if not in gripping content a good healthy unexpurgated "Gone With the Wind." Gone with the wind is right.

Anyway, all these words constitute so many germs which, wafted on the breeze even when not broadcast, spread the talk malady and madness all over the district, afflicting all the official populace so that they talk too, like congressmen.

And So, Far into the Night
The disease is limited to the official government populace. The native Washingtonians—the merchants and the people who own the real estate, the people who are going to make the money out of the coming war-time Washington boom—are largely immune to this talking typhoid, probably because of long contact with the "movment" people and inbreeding which develops a native resistance to the talk germ. These people, not on the U. S. payroll, but who get it in the end, are known as "cliff-dwellers" to the government sets. They stick pretty much to their own society, and must be hunted down like the wild Iberian abex to be studied closely.

Government amateur anthropologists who have isolated specimens of this homo cliff dweller Washington give assurance that they talk almost entirely of their children and divorces and golf games and movies and liquor and automobiles, just like the people of the United States.

But not the government people. While the people in the rest of the country may do things, in Washington they just talk about them. There is no manufacturing or industry in Washington, just talk.

To an outsider it's quite confusing, at least at first. Back where people vote, conversation on reforestation, the shortage of aluminum, what to do about Guam, the loan-spend bill or even the \$65 billion debt limit is taken and left. But not in Washington. Here the subject is taken, the teeth are sunk into it, and it is shaken as a terrier shakes a rat. Then they chew over the bones.

All this talk isn't confined to office hours, either. You must have lunch with somebody different, every day, to hash things over. Cocktail parties are everywhere, conducted with all the fervor of literary teas. Then these dinners, with talk afterward on into the night, in which the current problems of the Office of Production Management in naming an executive secretary are discussed with

Bull Lea and Sir Damion in the big race named after the sportsman who bred him.

Caught between Pasteurized and Mythical King at the start, Stagehand tore his fore left ankle so badly that the other leg bowed.

Broken-hearted Earle Sande tried to repair him, but the stretch-burner which made the immortal jockey the nation's leading trainer never went to the races again.

Barring the tragic accident, Stagehand might have gone on to the heights sculed by Seabiscuit. When the Biscuit broke down, Tom Smith was able to patch him up.

Stagehand withstood the rigors of training... had all the requirements of a top money winner.

His tragic story stresses the importance of racing luck.

tois, understandable only within the social fabric of the various departments. The army and navy set keeps to itself, naturally—but the first families of the Department of Commerce and the first families of the Department of Justice look down their beaks at each other and have their own ideas as to whose blood is bluer.

When groups from two different strata are thrown together by some designing hostess, one faction will outtalk the other or they'll have to get on some subject they both pick at. Congress and the Supreme Court are fair game for parlor pastimes of this sort, and when some intense blond gazes soulfully up at you with an "Oh, you do think the Supreme Court should have upheld Thurman Arnold, don't you?" all you can do is swoon gracefully into your highball and dissolve.

Another indoor sport is to name the three most influential people in Washington today. The answer to this one is William Knudsen, Jesse Jones and Felix Frankfurter, but it takes an hour of free-for-all discussion to get it. Anyway, they talk.

BARBS

A West Virginia man of 83 has just ridden his first street car. We never waited quite that long for one.

The height of ignorance is thinking you know everything. Movie director says all movies are a gamble. Those that win do, so on a full house.

It's claimed that millions of dollars worth of tugsten destined for U. S. has fallen into Japanese hands, but the Japs likely will make light of it.

Doctors say that fatigue is a disease—meaning, perhaps, getting sick of work.

A report says a 60-year-old man has a new tooth—but it may be false.

Hobby Is Shoes For Lilliputians

HAMBURG, Germany —(AP)—The Shoemakers Guild has on exhibition the world's largest collection of miniature shoes—none is more than three eighths of an inch long. Three hundred pairs were turned out by the 70-year-old shoemaker Hans Ludwig, over a five-year period. Made on miniature lasts, each pair is a faithful copy of a style sold commercially.

A Philadelphia doctor says exercise will kill all germs. The trouble is in getting the little pests to exercise.



NIGHT COUGHS
YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.
VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mucus breathing, and invites restful sleep. Try it.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

BAKED CHICKEN and DRESSING

OR

FRIED CHICKEN

Mashed Potatoes Green Butter Beans
Head Lettuce - 1000 Island Dressing
Hot Rolls Butter
Fruit Ice Cream Angel Food Cake
Coffee Milk Buttermilk

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Ask Yourself These Questions.. Convince Yourself of These Facts.. And You'll Agree

CHEVROLET

FOR '41 IS

"FIRST"

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FINEST!

WHAT CAR OUT-ACCELERATES
all other biggest-selling low-priced cars? ...
CHEVROLET!

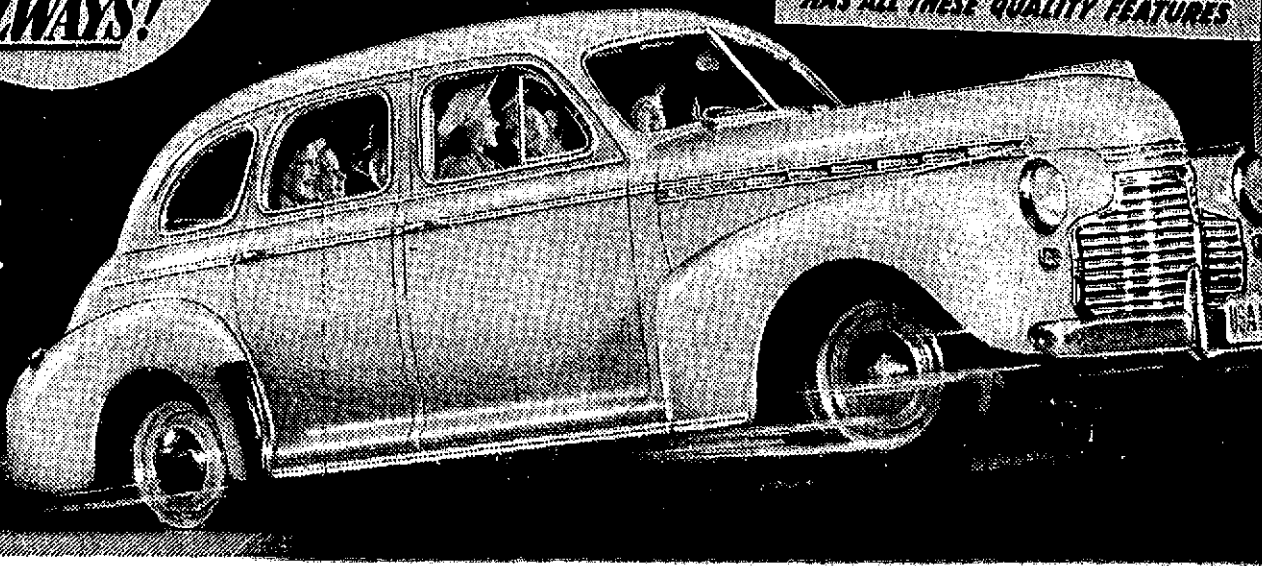
WHAT CAR OUT-CLIMBS
all other biggest-selling low-priced cars? ...
CHEVROLET!

WHAT CAR OUT-RIDES
all other biggest-selling low-priced cars? ...
CHEVROLET!

DRIVE
IT ONCE
AND YOU'LL
DRIVE IT
ALWAYS!

Again
CHEVROLET'S
THE
LEADER!

EYE IT...
TRY IT...
BUY IT!



QUALITY QUIZ	CHEVROLET	NO. 2 CAR	NO. 3 CAR
90 H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

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Hope, Arkansas

Hope Star

Vol. of Hope, 1939; Press 1927; Commenced January 18, 1927

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ALICE M. WASHBURN, President

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Plastics as Ersatz Materials

Fortunately the plastic industry has had a great development in the United States during the past few years. Never before have there been so many materials available with such a variety of properties. And just in time, too. The National Defense Commission has already told magnesium producers that for the time being they should allot all their stocks to defense industries. Magnesium alloys are used

to produce a strong, light metal of the greatest use in the airplane industry. That is one field in which Germany has a headstart. It is widely using magnesium metals in its planes instead of aluminum. The United States had made a start in magnesium production, but this NDC request indicates that it has not yet progressed far enough for defense needs, let alone for other peace-time purposes in addition.

The NLC has also requested that non-defense industries devise means of replacing aluminum in their products with substitute materials including plastics. That means ersatz in the German manner, though fortunately it should not involve any hardship or any inferior products, for in most of these cases the finished product will be just as good made from the substitute materials as originally; in most cases the buyer probably won't even know the difference.

This is going to give a sudden artificial impulse to the plastic industry, which is already growing by leaps and bounds. Cases, cabinets, and housings for business machines, scales, radios, vacuum cleaners, kitchen utensils, flashlight cases, cameras, even the bodies of automobiles, may soon be coming off the production lines in plastic or other materials rather than aluminum or magnesium metals badly needed for defense.

It isn't a case of accepting shoddy ersatz goods of inferior quality. It is merely a matter of change. And the changes brought about may well continue after the emergency has passed. It is more than possible that it may be so great as to alter visibly the size of the industries concerned, meaning fewer jobs in metals and more in plastics later on.

That is just one more way of the hundreds of ways in which the defense emergency is altering our ways of life, perhaps for good.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Apple a Day Bars Boredom From Dietrich Set

HOLLYWOOD — A little reluctant, apparently, Miss Marlene Dietrich is giving the performance of her life in a picture called "The Flame of New Orleans."

"Le Flamme, you might say, is burning brightly. It's no secret that she was unhappy about the choice of a director, Rene Clair, and a leading man, Bruce Cabot. She had other preferences in both cases, and Miss Dietrich is very choosy indeed about everything that goes on in connection with her pictures. Unless restrained, she will boss the direction, the cinematography, the still pictures and the publicity.

"Rudy," she will say to Rudolph Mate, a celebrated cameraman, "that dinky" (pointing to a small spotlight) "should be tilted here, to strike me so." And with a filter, Rudy. Ever since her apprenticeship under Josef von Sternberg she has been convinced that she knows more about lighting technique than anybody else in town. She poses her own still pictures by arranging herself before a large mirror.

So far as I know, she is just about the only actress who wouldn't be happy to relax in the cinematic embrace of the romantic, reformed heavy Cabot. And Rene Clair, so far as Hollywood is concerned, is the most important by-product of Hitler's romp into France. It's a pleasure to watch Clair's handling of dramatic and other situations. He brought no soft soap with him on his flight from Paris.

Handling Dietrich A Fine Art

Most of Miss Dietrich's directors have spoiled her with praise. "That was wonderful—wonderful!" they say after a scene. "But, darling, it was TOO good—a little too fine shading for movie audiences. Now let us try it again with more emphasis." During filming of "Destiny Rides Again," George Marshall got restless by handling her with unnecessary toughness. "Come on!" he'd bark. "Don't give me any of that old Dietrich act. You're just a leading lady in a western now." This treatment was so novel that the actress was amused.

The French director offers little praise or criticism. He says what he has to say in front of the entire company, without leading the star aside for quiet instruction. "That was not for us a lucky scene," he may observe after a bad take. "Again, please."

Often he gets what he wants on the first or second try. He mentally assembles the completed picture as he goes along, and there is scarcely a foot of waste in the cutting room.

Apple a Day Keeps Boredom Away

He is not much given to joking, but one day he arranged a rib that left Miss Dietrich gasping. There was an especially difficult scene in which the star opened a door to face Roland Young and an armload of roses, and everything depended on her manner and expression. Clair gave her a long explanation of the complicated mood he wanted. It was a scene, he said, that called for every nuance; she must appear high-born, yet yielding, reticent and shy, and yet a little eager.

Pretty soon, in an atmosphere taut with the importance of her effort, they were ready to try it. Miss Dietrich opened the door. Standing outside, totally unimpressed by her histrionics, was a dispirited dolt horse.

When she had recovered from that one, the actress got a measure of revenge by ribbing Clair's apple-eating routine. At exactly 11 o'clock each morning, the director must have an apple, which he munches with the speed and sound effects of a chef chopping celery. She arranged to have everyone on the stage and even the electricians in the catwalks overhead, secretly supplied with apples. The whole company took a bite when Clair did, and the noise was something like a rock crusher at work.

The first continuous rolling mill for producing wide strip-sheets was installed in the steel industry in 1926.

In 1875, Charlie White, first baseball player ever to wear a glove in playing, was severely razed for doing so.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Lick—Mount Hamilton, Calif.
2. Mount—Wilson—Pasadena, Calif.
3. Yerkes—Williams Bay, Wis.
4. U. S. Naval—Washington, D. C.
5. Lowell—Flagstaff, Ariz.

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RADIOS AND BICYCLES, FARM radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174.

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, 1 pound 18c, 2½ pounds 25c, 5 pounds \$30. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 105. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged. 50c. Supply of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monts Seed Store 13-1mc

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SINGLES or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, nirmail. John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-1mc

GOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope, 74 pounds per bushel.

COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Hopeville 2-B and Roldo Rowden, first year from breeders.

HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and Johnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 18-1mc

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks, are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut street. 28-1mc

STATE APPROVED GARDEN and field seeds. Field grown cabbage and onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also bone meal for flowers, lespedeza and alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 18-1mc

SLIGHTLY USED: SEVERAL GOOD radios, both battery and electric. Two 100 lb. ice boxes and one Westinghouse Electric refrigerator. All condition. Automotive Supply Co. 27-6tc

HAY FOR SALE AT BARN. Johnson grass, also lespedeza. 20c a bale. Johnson grass and alfalfa, mixed, 30c. Delivered in town 5c a bale extra. William Schooley at Allen Farm. Blevins Road. Phone 9-F-5. 28-3tc

Notice

SPECIAL — LASH AND BROW TINT 50c. Guaranteed Permanents from \$1.50 up. Mrs. Adkins, Whiteway Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. 26-3tc

PEARL BUTTONS. MORE DURABLE more lustrous, more beautiful than any button made! Pearl Buttons on any garment are an indication of quality, 100 per cent washable, and so durable they'll outwear the garment itself.

Real Estate For Sale

BARGAIN IN NICE FOUR ROOM cottage, corner lot, easy terms. Will be sold at once. BLAYLOCK TYLER. 26-4p

20 ACRE HOME SITE, HIGH SANDY-land. Spring water. Electric line. Mile out. Sell all or 5 to 10 acre tracts. BLAYLOCK TYLER, Exclusive Agent.

For Rent

MODERN HOUSE IN EXCELLENT condition, conveniently arranged, close in. See A. H. Eversmeyer, at end of South Main. 22-3tp

80 ACRES GOOD SANDY LAND farm, 40 in cultivation. Good house and barn. 2½ miles south of Hope. P. T. Stages, Phone 608. 13-1tc

FRONT BEDROOM WITH BATH and shower and continuous hot water. Close in. Phone 505-W. 26-3tc

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. T. L. Conner. 1018 East 2nd street. 27-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE ON WEST AVE. B. Mrs. B. L. Rettig. Phone 67. 27-3tc

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT. Four rooms. Built in fixtures. New hardwood floors and redecorated. Large closets. Garages. \$20 per month. 406 South Spruce St. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 27-3tc

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM OVER garage, half bath. Suitable housekeeping. Mrs. S. R. Young. 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 27-3tp

For Sale or Trade

35 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES at Waldo, Ark. Beginning Feb. 21, '41 March 1. C. W. Butler. 21-6tp

WOOD COOK STOVE—SEE NORMAN Moore or Phone 421. 26-2tc

Facts That Every Farmer in Arkansas Should Know

Here Is the Real Story of 'Why a Farm Bureau?'

Did you know that—Agriculture has: 1.25 per cent of the nation's population

2.20 per cent of the nation's investment capital

3. And receives only 10 per cent of the nation's income.

The Cotton South:

1. Has a cotton farmer per capita income of only \$87, and practically the same small income for all Southern farmers.

2. Farmers of America educate 31 per cent of the nation's children (on 10 per cent of the nation's wealth) . . .

Of this number, the South educates about 61 per cent of all rural children.

(In 1940 farmers in the state of Iowa had a total income of only \$68,000,000 less than the total income from cotton, including federal benefit payments, in all of the cotton South.)

Since the period of 1909-14 and 1940 the value of Agriculture's dollar has decreased about 25 per cent. . . while industry's dollar has increased 50 per cent. . .

The period during 1900-13 is usually referred to as the era in which the nation's income was distributed in such a way that the purchasing power of agriculture, industry, and labor was in proper relation, resulting in a balanced economy. During this period, the American farmer could exchange his products on a basis of equity with industry and labor for

Wanted to Buy

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin, drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of wood, cloth and galvanized sheets. P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO. Yard—Front and Laurel Streets 12-1t

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AND shoes: men shoes, shirts, ladies oxfords, large size dresses. Patterson Cash Store. 28-6tc

single season, however, this cannot be said of the five basic commodities, cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco. Without exception, every unit set up to assist industry and labor that congress has passed, has had as its objective improvement of the financial status of the members of these two groups and the AAA is the only unit set up by the government that is directly designated to improve the financial status of farmers . . . and adequate funds to make it achieve its objective have never been provided . . . Virtually all other units have been educational in nature. Labor and industry support their cause with (1) leadership, (2) manpower, and (3) money. . . This combination has brought to the members of their groups positions in excess of parity. . . Agriculture's disparity is easily traced to lack of organization. The AAA law of 1938 says: "Secretary of agriculture is authorized an appropriated to make full parity payments to farmers if and when adequate appropriations are made. Farm organization will get parity. Join the Farm Bureau today."

"Yes" and "no" are adverbs.

Forestry is one of the three leading primary industries of the Dominion of Canada.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Big Help

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

Thus Spake Cleopatra

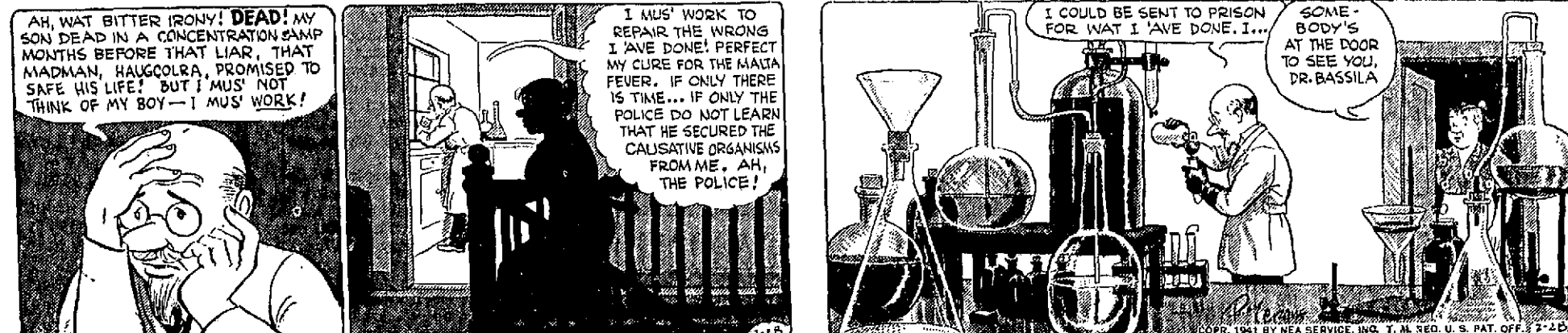
By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

The Police?

By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Wouldn't You Know It?

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

What's He After?

By Fred Harman



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



COME TO HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK FOR THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT

Welcome to**YOUR
SPA!****HOT SPRINGS is Glad to Have YOU**

This Spa, Celebrated for Its Thermal Baths, Scenic Beauty and Recreations
Will Observe Its 400th Anniversary in July

RACING season February 24th and continues through March 29—8 races daily, rain or shine—except Sundays—starting at 2:15 p. m. at beautiful Oaklawn Park Jockey Club—one of the nation's famous racing courses. A favorite with turfmen everywhere. Handsome glass enclosed grandstand. Low round trip fares by rail and motor bus—accommodations for every purse—plenty of night life at swanky night clubs—championship golf courses, tennis courts, riding stables, fine theatres and other amusements.

**1941
RACE MEET**
NOW IN PROGRESS

BATHE in the medical hot waters of Hot Springs which soothe, heal and make you healthier and happier.—The United States government chose the hot springs of Arkansas for its first National SPA because the steaming medical waters here are the most beneficial of all thermal springs in the nation. Hot Springs is the first choice, too, of all Uncle Sam's people who need to bathe their way to glowing health or want to keep physically fit.

DE SOTO Cuarto Centennial plans now underway. Early in the month of July Hot Springs will hold a mammoth and thrilling historic celebration built around the authentic story of the discovery of the resort's famous hot medical springs by Hernando De Soto and his dauntless Spanish cavaliers 400 years ago—the celebration in progress for 14 nights will be an outdoor spectacle—requiring a 300-foot stage and a cast of 500 people to re-enact the days of the conquistadors in the "Valley of Healing Waters."

This Invitation Is Sponsored by These Hot Springs Boosters:

Southern Club

Rescoe Johnson, Manager

Majestic Hotel

Frank W. Byrnes, Manager

Malco Theatres, Inc.

Paramount State Central Roxy

The Show Places of the Southwest

W. Clyde Smith, City Manager

City of Hot Springs

Leo P. McLaughlin, Mayor

Southern Grill

Jimmy Phillips, Manager

Eastman Hotel

Walter E. Davis, Manager

HOT SPRINGS**Chamber of Commerce**

H. W. Stanley, Secretary-Manager

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W. E. Chester, General Manager

Club Belvedere

Otho Phillips, Manager

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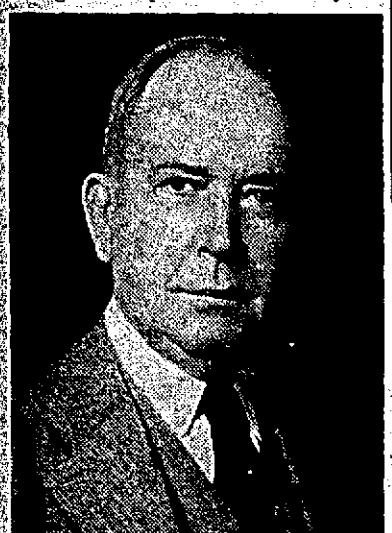
and New Era

G. E. Palmer, Publisher

Defense Plan Won't Solve Farm Problem

Edward A. O'Neal Points to Continuing "Bankruptcy Prices"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Edward A. O'Neal, who is president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has rolled up his sleeves and once again is demonstrating by action why he is known in Washington as "the fighting Alabama Irishman."



Edward A. O'Neal

O'Neal, whose organization is composed of almost a half-million rural families in 41 states and Porto Rico, wants to know what is holding up parity for agriculture in the face of the greatest peril the industry in

this nation has ever faced and his aggressiveness has taken him to the White House for audiences with President Roosevelt on two occasions during recent weeks in addition to conferences with congressional delegations.

In presenting Agriculture's case to the American public through the public press and by radio, O'Neal, who is regarded as the foremost farm leader in the nation, recently declared: "Contrary to the belief of many uninformed people, the European war and the defense program are not going to solve the farm problem. The fact is, the farmers' problems have been greatly accentuated by the loss of our foreign outlets and the increase in the prices of industrial goods and wages."

"Bankruptcy Prices"

"The American consumer has been getting food and fiber at bankruptcy prices too long. The fact is, farm prices have been depressed so long that a great many people have begun to regard these low prices as normal prices, and every time farm prices rise a little above these levels a hue and cry is raised that the cost of living is going up. Farm prices are not too high as long as they are below parity."

"While the war has cut off most of our export market, we recognize that it will be necessary to make export adjustment payments in order to have surplus American cotton, tobacco, lard, and fruits available at world prices. This is an essential part of our program."

"We are going to fight, as a unit, for farm parity. This is absolutely essential for national unity and our national security. Organized Industry and Labor are marching forward in programs to protect their interests. Everybody knows that Agriculture is doing her part and more in the defense program. In this critical emergency, Agriculture must organize to fight if she is to hold her own."

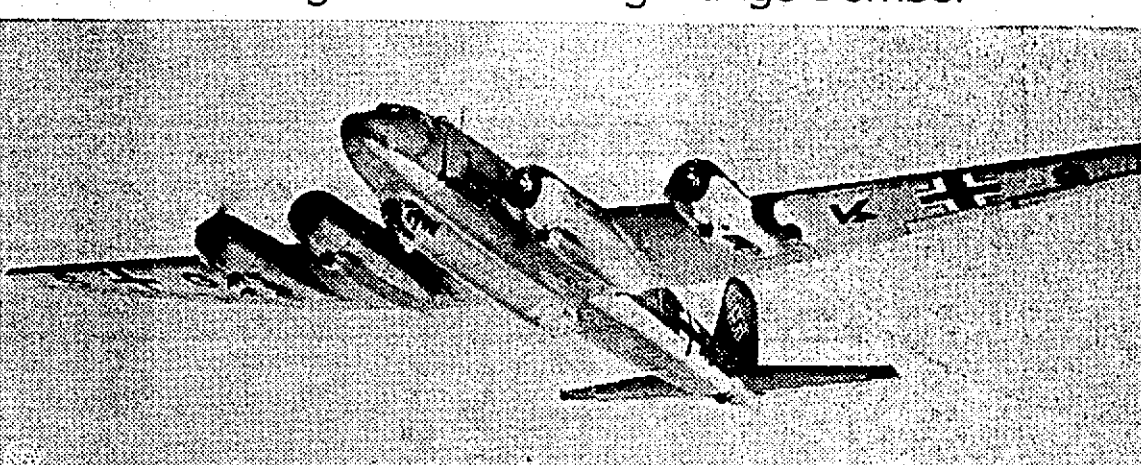
In 1940 the Farm Bureau waged an

The Yugoslavs---Will They Yield, or Won't They?



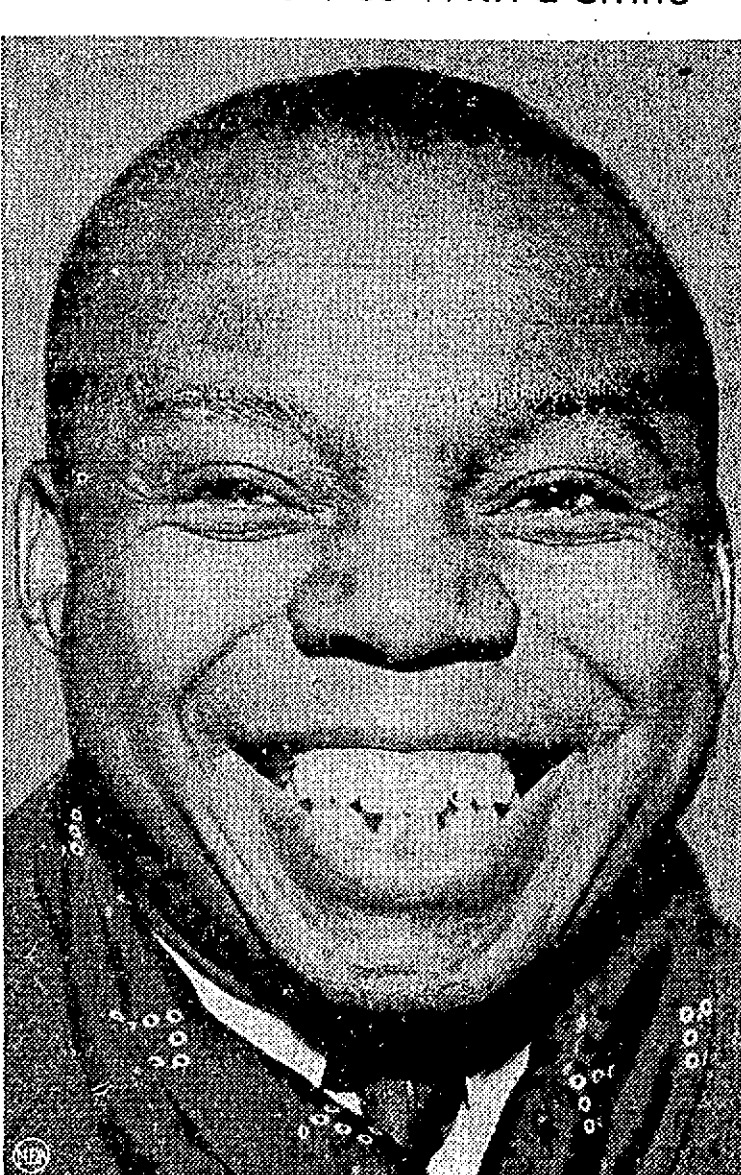
A nation of good fighters and crafty diplomats, Yugoslavia is the biggest question mark in Europe today, alternately seeming to yield to Germany and then appearing to stand firm against Nazi demands, probably for troop passage through Yugoslavia against Greece. Picture shows Nazi bigwig Baron von Neurath, hand upraised, greeted by a military unit during a visit to Belgrade, Yugoslav capital.

Goering's Newest Long-Range Bomber



This is the four-motored Focke-Wulf "Kurier," latest development of German aircraft industry. Developed from the Condor planes which spanned the Atlantic in non-stop flights to the U. S. in 1938, these long-range bombers carry crews of six and are armed with cannon and machine guns. Hitler will probably rely heavily on these planes in any new aggression in the Balkans.

Selective Service With a Smile



Here's spirit Uncle Sam likes to see. Robert Lee Burgess, reporting with Cleveland's first Negro contingent to be inducted under selective service act, says it's the army life for him.

'Charmed Life' of Graziani

Italian General Triumphs Even in African Defeat

By MILTON BRONNER

WASHINGTON — The mystery of how grizzled, sun-baked Marshal Rodolfo Graziani manages to cling to his job in the midst of disaster is intriguing military and diplomatic observers here.

Why has Mussolini pulled his punches and refrained from dismissing Graziani for the complete collapse of his Libya-Egypt campaign? It is asked.

An able veteran general like Marshal Badoglio was yanked into virtual retirement when he failed to whip the Greeks within a few weeks. Other high officers have received similar treatment. But so far Graziani—"General Retreat"—has led a charmed life.

Mussolini is not one to take any back-talk, but Graziani manages to alibi with success.

He not only alibi, but by inference has Mussolini's own government. It was in December, 1935, in the war that Mussolini waged against Ethiopia, that Graziani first slammed at the boss. He was in command of troops which, heading from Italian Somaliland, were to invade and conquer Ethiopia from the south, while Badoglio marched from the north.

Graziani was stalled for some time. His troops did not go far enough or fast enough. Mussolini fumed and ultimatum.

But Graziani did not cringe or crumple up. Instead he sent his chief a prize alibi. He claimed that if Rome had only sent him 300 caterpillar tractors as requested, he would have gone straight through to Addis Ababa on schedule.

When Graziani succeeded the mysteriously killed Balbo in Libya, he was told to prepare for all eventualities. This meant that in a war between Italy and Britain, he must be ready to advance into Egypt, capture the ports of Alexandria and Cairo and seize positions on the Suez Canal.

When he got the word to go, Graziani got most of his army, 250,000 strong, a few miles over the border into Egypt. There they stuck. Weeks passed and still they stuck. Then the British unexpectedly pounced.

History repeated itself. Once more Graziani sent Mussolini an alibi. Once more he took a fling at the Fascist government back home. He attributed British success to the fact that tanks, armored cars and airplanes for which he had clamored had not been sent to him.

Farmer Should Sign Intention Sheet at Once

Enables Him to Participate in Supplementary Cotton Program

Operators of cotton farms who wish to participate in the supplementary cotton program must give advance notice of their plan to the county agent by signing an intention sheet, says County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

By signing this intention sheet indicating that he plans to plant less cotton than his 1940 measured acreage or his 1941 allotment, whichever is the smaller, the operator makes every person on the farm who shares in the cotton crop eligible to participate in the program.

The intention to underplant is not binding and a producer may underplant less acreage than he indicated on his intention sheet and still qualify for cotton stamps provided the payment is as much as \$5 for the farm. However, stamp payments will be made only for the amount of reduction indicated on the intention form regardless of how much additional acreage is underplanted.

By qualifying for stamp payments for the farm, a producer makes every sharecropper and tenant on the farm eligible to qualify for the additional \$3 cash payment under food production and conservation phase of the supplementary program.

Regular provisions of the Triple-A program are not affected by the supplementary program as it is entirely voluntary on the part of the cotton farmers. Underplanting of cotton in order to comply with the supplementary program will not affect the cotton acreage allotment for the farm in 1942 or in subsequent years except in cases where no cotton is planted in 1941 on a farm which did not plant cotton in 1939 or 1940.

The supplementary program provides for additional payments to cotton farmers in the form of cotton order stamps and cash payments for food production and conservation and does not effect payments under other phases of the program, Mr. Adams concluded.

Re-districting Bill Offered

Would Change First, Fifth, Seventh Districts

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—James of Jonesboro offered in the house Friday a bill to rearrange the apportionment of congressional districts, anticipating that congress will act on legislation and asking that Arkansas retain her seven seats.

The rearrangement follows:

First — Clay, Craighead, Cross, Greene, Mississippi, Woodruff and Phillips.

Fifth—Conway, Fulkner, Johnson, Ferry, Pope and Pulaski.

Seventh—Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Chicot, Clark, Columbia, Hempstead, Lafayette, Nevada, Ouachita and Union.

Hendrix Band to Play Here

Hope Is First Stop on South Arkansas Tour

An unusual treat will be in store for music lovers in Hope when the Hendrix College Concert Band directed by M. J. Lippman plays two concerts here on March 17. In making its annual spring tour, the band will play in several cities of South Arkansas, Hope being the first stop in the tour.

The date was originally set for March 10, but this had to be changed on account of difficulty in the rest of the schedule. The band will play a concert in the afternoon at the high school. The night concert will be at the city hall.

Rated as the outstanding college band in the state, the Band has a membership of sixty pieces.

J. T. Luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Luck, is student director of the group. Luck formerly played in the Hope High School band.

The appearance of this fine organization in Hope is being sponsored by the High School Band Auxiliary.

Negro Home Burns Here Early Friday

The home of Charlie Johnson, local negro hand worker, on Oak street in the north section of Hope caught fire and burned about 8:30 Friday morning. All contents of the house were lost. No estimate of the loss was made.

Hot Springs

(Continued from Page One)

They See by the Papers---In Siberia



Siberia, traditional exile spot, isn't all a land of prison gangs and barren steppes. Here A. Sorozhanova, a young collective farmer in the rich autonomous region of Khakass, reads a newspaper to 90-year-old V. Bargolokov.

Who Must File Tax Returns

March 15 Is Red Letted Day for Filing Income Tax

By ALEXANDER H. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Some 15,000,000 persons—8,000,000 of them for the first time—are expected to file federal income tax returns this year.

The vast increase in the number of folks reporting their income to Uncle Sam is the result of changes made by Congress in the basis of liability for making a return. Those required to file returns on or before March 15 include:

1. Every single person having a GROSS income of \$800 or more.

Every married person, not living with wife or husband, having a gross income of \$800 or more.

3. Every married person, living with wife or husband, having an aggregate gross income of \$2,000 or more.

(Previously only those with net incomes of \$1,000 and \$2,000 or more were required to make returns.)

About 6,000,000 will contribute directly to the cost of governmental upkeep by paying individual income taxes. Some 9,000,000 who make returns, it is figured, will escape paying a tax because allowable exemptions and deductions will leave them without a taxable income.

Take the case of a man living with his wife and one dependent child and having a net earned income of \$2,500. He has an exemption of \$2,400 for being the head of a family, \$400 exemption for a dependent and \$250 deduction as a 10 per cent credit on earned income. Since these exemptions and deductions total \$2,650, or \$150 more than his net income, he pays no federal tax.

On the other hand, a single man with

in addition to the regular service.

The larger hotels, night clubs and entertainment places are featuring special programs throughout the month.

Hot Springs: with its hundreds of hotels, apartments, deluxe tourist courts, trailer camps, rooming houses and lakeside resorts with modern cabins should experience no difficulties in carrying for any number of visitors at prices to suit every purse and with equipment to meet every taste.

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Favorites Win at Lewisville

District 10 Cage Tourney Gets Underway

LEWISVILLE—The B Division of District 10 A. A. basketball tournament got under way here today with such favored teams as Walkersville, Stamps, Walkers Creek and Spring Hill advancing through the first round with impressive scores. A Division play starts Friday with first round opponents being:

Patmos vs. Texarkana.
Emerson vs. Ashdown.
Hope vs. Magnolia.
Blevins vs. Nashville.

B Division first round results were: Buckner 14, McNeil 23.
Gillham 20, Stamps 27.
Center Point 22, Bright Star 23.
Walkers Creek 34, Taylor 1.
Saratoga 28, North Heights 25.
Foreman 2, Washington 0 (forfeit).
Bradley 14, Spring Hill 36.

Second Round
Guernsey 17, Walkersville 25.
Waldo 15, Central 23.

Ibex 'Colonists' Meet Success

DAVOS, Switzerland —(AP)— A pair of adventurous ibex who escaped from the Swiss National Reservation have founded a colony in the Grisons.

The ibex had been extinct in its wild form for several decades in Switzerland. The colony now numbers 300.

exemption reduction from \$2,500 to \$2,000. Similarly, the \$8 increase is provided by the 4 per cent levy on the additional taxable \$200 resulting from lowering the \$1,000 exemption to \$800.

The amount of defense tax payment by the person of low income will be small because his normal tax payment will be comparatively small. For example, the defense tax on a married person who pays a normal tax of \$28 on a net income of \$3,000 will be \$2.80, the total tax being \$30.80. The single person who pays a normal tax of \$40 on an earned net income of \$2,000 will pay a defense tax of \$4.

The defense tax runs into real money in the upper income brackets. A man paying a normal tax and surtax aggregating \$50,000 will contribute an additional \$5,000 for defense. The impact of this super-tax, however, is cushioned by a limitation which takes effect when half of an income is taken by taxation, in the case of married persons at incomes around \$175,000.

Raising the surtax rates on incomes between \$6,000 and \$100,000.

From the standpoint of percentage of income, those in the lower income brackets are hardest hit. For example, a married man with a net earned income of \$3,000 will pay \$30.80 this year compared with \$8 last year, a jump of 285 per cent.

The increase amounts to 60 per cent for the \$4,000 a year married man; 37.5 per cent for the \$5,000 man and 27.2 per cent for the \$10,000 man. The increase soars to 59.3 per cent for the \$50,000 fellow because of mounting surtax rates.

Tax authorities point out that while the proportional increase is much greater in the case of the little fellow, his federal income tax burden has been comparatively light.

Here is a table showing the increase in tax payments for married men (without dependents) with various incomes:

Net Earned Income Last Year This Year
\$2,500 . . . \$11.
3,000 . . . 30.80
5,000 . . . 110.
20,000 . . . 2,336.
100,000 . . . 43,478.
500,000 . . . 330,155.
1,000,000 . . . 717,583.

Six Million Will Pay
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'Charmed Life' of Graziani

Italian General Triumphs Even in African Defeat

By MILTON BRONNER

WASHINGTON — The mystery of how grizzled, sun-baked Marshal Rodolfo Graziani manages to cling to his job in the midst of disaster is intriguing military and diplomatic observers here.

Why has Mussolini pulled his punches and refrained from dismissing Graziani for the complete collapse of his Libya-Egypt campaign? It is asked.

An able veteran general like Marshal Badoglio was yanked into virtual retirement when he failed to whip the Greeks within a few weeks. Other high officers have received similar treatment. But so far Graziani—"General Retreat"—has led a charmed life.

Mussolini is not one to take any back-talk, but Graziani manages to alibi with success.

He not only alibi, but by inference has Mussolini's own government. It was in December, 1935, in the war that Mussolini waged against Ethiopia, that Graziani first slammed at the boss. He was in command of troops which, heading from Italian Somaliland, were to invade and conquer Ethiopia from the south, while Badoglio marched from the north.

Graziani was stalled for some time. His troops did not go far enough or fast enough. Mussolini fumed and ultimatum.

But Graziani did not cringe or crumple up. Instead he sent his chief a prize alibi. He claimed that if Rome had only sent him 300 caterpillar tractors as requested, he would have gone straight through to Addis Ababa on schedule.

When Graziani succeeded the mysteriously killed Balbo in Libya, he was told to prepare for all eventualities. This meant that in a war between Italy and Britain, he must be ready to advance into Egypt, capture the ports of Alexandria and Cairo and seize positions on the Suez Canal.

When he got the word to go, Graziani got most of his army, 250,000 strong, a few miles over the border into Egypt. There they stuck. Weeks passed and still they stuck. Then the British unexpectedly pounced.

History repeated itself. Once more Graziani sent Mussolini an alibi. Once more he took a fling at the Fascist government back home. He attributed British success to the fact that tanks, armored cars and airplanes for which he had clamored had not been sent to him.

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